The octogenarian, James Bailey, who says be was a cousin of A. T. Stewart, went on testifring in Judge Pryor's court yesterday in the mit of Alexander Stewart against Henry Hilton to treak A. T. Stewart's will. Joseph H. Choate cross-examined. Bailey said he had frequently taken tea at A. T. Stawart's house Sunday afternoons prior to the death of Mrs. Martin, Mr. Stewart's mother, in August. 1847. He had known Mrs. Martin well. She had married three times, her husbands' names being successively Stewart, Bell, and Martin. After Mrs. Martin's death Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mrs. Thomas Webb had called at his (Bailey's house in Brooklyn to hear his daugh-

ter play the harp.

Mr. Cheate asked him if he had any other other memorial of A. T. Stewart except the opeletter enclosing \$100 for his eldest son. and he said he had a flute which the merchant gave to him, saying he had had it especially

"Did Mr. Stewart play the flute?" asked Mr. "Yes. I believe it was the only instrument

The witness did not know that his sister had joined in the suit of another Alexander Stew-art of Vermont. He did not think that claimant was a relative of A. T. Stewart, but thought he may have been an illegitimate son of the witness's uncle John. Ealley had called on Thomas Stewart, son of his uncle William, at New Porp within the past year to see if he had family resemblances. There he found George Regley, who had been interested in

against William P. Smith, which was dismissed in the United States courts. Smith was there in the United States courts. Smith was there when he realled.

Mr. Hilton had not given the witness a ticket for admission to the unrealled A. T. Stewart. He had tried to get in. but was stopped by a peliceman and a gentleman in charge. But I succeeded in getting in, said the witness, convulsed with feedde laughter. He was not asked how he did it.

Euthernia Pean, a public school teacher with Venetice red hair, came to the witness stand

Enginemia Dean, a public school teacher with Venetian red hair, came to the witness stand with a satched from which she produced letters and memoranda. She said her mother, who is a brother of Pailey and a first cousin of A. T. Stewart, was an invalid, and had had a fail the day before at her house, 215 West Eighty-eighth street, and is not expected to live. Miss beau said she was born in Chasgow, and was brough there in 1865. In 1874 she was sent to A. T. Stewart with a letter from her mother, she saw Mr. Stewart at the entrance of his house, on Fifth avenue, and delivered the letter, he patted her on the head and said she was to young to understand the matter and that he would attend to the letter. He gave her three or four tenecent "shinplasters." She was not permitted to state the contents of the letter.

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In 1882 her mother had sent a letter to Mrs. A. T. stewart, the merchant then being dead, telling of her relationship to Mr. Stewart. An answer was received written by Mr. Hilton's secretary, Herbert Anstey, asking Mrs. Dean to call on Mr. Hilton next day. The winess and her mother called and saw Mr. Hilton. Mr. Hilton then said to her mother:

"Mrs. Stewart was pleased to receive your letter and desires me to provide for you during life. Now keep quiet and do everything right, and I will be your friend while you live."

Mr. Hilton then asked about her children, and Mrs. Dean said she had three daughters, one a silk weaver; the witness, who was then at college, and another, who was subject to epileptic fits. At Mr. Hilton's request a sister of the witness called on him the next day, and he gave her a place with E. J. Denning & Co., where she remained eight years.

In accord with Mr. Hilton's alleged promise, her mother had when pressed for money made about twenty demands on him, and received in all \$1,210 in small amounts. The witness said they had got no more money from Mr. Hilton after the death of Mrs. A. T. Stewart, but she subsequently corrected herself by saving that she had personally gone to see Mr. Hilton after the death of her father, in May, 1887, and had received \$40 from his secretary. Her father had worked for Mr. Hilton's firm, but she tellewed he had been discharged on or about the day of Mrs. Stewart's death.

Miss Clinch, and others who had received part of the estate of A. T. Stewart, telling of her family's relation to the deceased merchant.

"Haven't you pursued themat their homes and offices, asking for money?" inquired Mr. Choate.

"I called on some of them to ask for a share in the asket they had been so successful in

Cheate.
"I called on some of them to ask for a share in the estate they had been so successful in getting. Mrs. Smith told me that if she should get what she claimed she would assist my Mis Dean admitted that her efforts had Judge Pryor said he would send a physician to Mrs. Dean's house last night to learn her condition deduitely. The Judge said he felt it his duty to attend personally her examination at her house if she cannot attend court, and he believed, as expression and manner are important factors in the evidence of a witness, that the mrs should go the

that the jury should go, too.

The case was adjourned until this morning, when the physician will report.

THE TEDIUM OF PRISON.

Best, the Antrehist, Bldn't Like His Experie ee on Blackwell's Island.

John Most, the Anarchist, who ten month ago was taken to Blackwell's Island for taking part in an unlawful assembly, was released yesterday morning, and landed at the foot of East Fifty-second street. After breakfasting be went to the office of the Preiheit, of which he is editor, and wrote a long article on his prison life. Most refused to tail; with the reporters Referring to his personal experiences, he wrote: "To spend ten months doing nothing but drilling, drilling, the same everlasting lades is, of course, inexpressibly tedious. Oc enally, it is true, when there were no holes stendly, it is true, when there were no holes dish it telemed windows, and once I was belief to a wanger like a horse to hard timber on the end of the island to a building site, as required as a registery of the work was the more energies as my assistant during the first five boths was a leastfully demoralized China-an. Then for a while I had some and you is too, and, finally, to my reflet, Hilly Mecony. This man is not the crutal fellow he is clured by the hyportifical press, that an infiltent well-coal man, who can talk intelligation a hundred different topics, and who early shortened my imprisonment very magnitude. Luming back now on the whole, enlands to

has sufficient some grievous infliction he re-pents the old phrase: 'I would not wish my worst event to suffer as I del.' I am not so good natured. If I could see my enemies—that he a small part of them, as many as there is room for—at work on Blackwell's Island. I would ency the sight, and I am certain that the most of them would soon become consump-tive or commutants. hat there are illustri-

tive or commut smeals. But there are illustrious secondards of all sorts emptying life, and men of my kind have to drain one of the roup of humiliation, after the other, until a political atol social hands return shall sweep through the world and cloause the atmosphere so that humanity can beache.

A concert for the benefit of Most will be given at Cooper I have the rought under the direction of Fregressiae Muscal Union No. 1, the international stheiler Liedertafel of New York, and the laternational Muncrethor of Procklyn. Most will make an address in German, and the Progressiae Muscal Union, assisted by the audience, will sing the "Marseillatse."

Evening Service Interrupted,

Michael Nathan sells shoes at 40 Norfolk street and is the treasurer of the Phai Abraham congregation at 201 Broome street Simon Schumskey sells clothing in Ludlow street and is the President of the congregation. At evening service on April 9 Schumskey left the President's chair, and coming down to where Nathan was sitting said to him. "I'd you say that I was doing all the fight-ing in this congregation?"

ing in this congregation?"

Authan protested that he had not. Then, according to his story. President Schumskey lieked tim, while Morris Goldstein blocked the door. Nathan, in his inventory of damagnes to ceived, says that Schumskey struck him seyeral times with a chair, broke two of his fingers, threw him down, and jumped on him. Nathan has sued Schumskey for \$2,000 damagnes, Schumskey says that he did not begin the light.

The Poison Was Intended for a Dog.

A number of dogs have been poisoned in Part Josferson recently by some one who throws poisoned food into the yards. Yester day a 4-year-old girl belonging to a family named Zabrisky in that village found some of the poisoned food in the yard and ate it. Later she was taken violently ill. The foctors be-lieve she will die. When a search was made in the yard a cat and several chickens owned by the Zabrisky family were found dead.

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MISS WOLTERS'S SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Further Evidence of the Marriage Bogan ment that Schultz Is Said to Have Brokes. Mrs. Georgine Wolters, mother of Miss Georgine C. Wolters, who is suing Louis Schultz, a wealthy manufacturer, for \$50,000 damages for breach of promise, was the first witness before Judge Fitzgerald in Part L of the City Court yesterday. She testified, through an interpreter, that Schultz had asked for her daughter's hand in marriage in March, 1801. In June he wanted to withdraw from the en-

gagement and she protested. Carl F. Spiess, a Bond street wine dealer, said that Schultz introduced Miss Wolters to him in March, 1801, as his future wife, and then Miss Amelia Wolters, one of the pretty sisters of the plaintiff, testifled.

"Mr. Schultz spoke to me about his engagement," she testified, "and said to me. 'I'm the hap lest man on earth."

When she was asked about the visit of the mysterious "Katie Dorr," who is alleged to When she was asked about the visit of the mysterious "Ratie Dorr," who is alleged to have been Schultz's mistress, she wept. She said she toid Schultz that he was a seoundrel for runing her sister. By that she meant simply that he had broken her heart. She described "Katio Dorr" as being "very much painted and overloaded with diamonds." She corroborated her sister as to the contents of the letter written by Katie Dorrte Schultz and shown by him to the plaintiff. This letter, it will be remembered, threatened to expose the defendant for having runed the writer, and warned him not to break another woman's heart. The witness denied having made any memoranda of the occurrences during Schultz's visits. She testified that when she denounced Schultz her sister was present and crying. Schultz nade no reply.

Miss Elsie Wolters, the other pretty sister of Miss Georgine, who looks enough like Miss Amelia to be mistaken for her, testified:

"Mr. Schultz used to call every night. In our room he would often say, 'Now, here are three nice girls. I ought to get married. Which will I choose?' Then he would take my little sister Amelia and step, in front of the looking glass, saying. 'You are too small. Amelia. Georgine and I will make the best couple."

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In opening the defendant's case, Lawyer Yeamans denied the engarement and asserted that there was simply an agreement to be frienda for six months, at the end of which time, if mutually agreeable, they could be married. He denied that any definite date for the marriage had been agreed upon. He referred to the age of the plaintiff and the fact that she never had a beau before. He thought that her reputation had been injured more by coming into court than by the defendant's alleged breach of faith. He said, also, that it was not true that the defendant was worth was that the defendant was worth laif that amount.

Lizzle Moss, colored, testified that she was housekeeper at 34 West Niceteenth street, where Mr. Schultz roomed, in July 1841. She answered the bell on the day Miss Wolters walled, Miss Wolters was excited. Miss Wolters was excited. Miss Wolters was excited. Miss Wolters was excited. Miss Wolters and that she would blow his brains out if he did not marry her. Several weeks later she saw Miss Wolters in the evening walking back and orth in front of the house, waiting, apparently, for Schultz.

Mrs. Sophia Wagner, the defendant's sister, proved a strong witness for the plaintiff. She testified that Miss Walters called at her house to see Mr. Wagner, her brother-in-law. He was out. "Miss Wolters told no she was in great trouble," said the witness. "She said my brother had promised to marry her, that her outlit was all ready, and that he now refused to keep his word. She said that in the did not marry her she would sue him. She said she was willing to wait a year if he would put an agreement in black and white." The case will be finished to-day.

MRS, STEWART IV COURT AGAIN. the similar action of Sarah Branagh against

MRS. STEWART IN COURT AGAIN. She Was Sure She Had Traced Her Hus-

Mrs. Cora E. Stewart is getting to be a familiar figure in the Jefferson Market court room. Two months ago she spent a busy week in court trying to secure the conviction of several discharged servants whom she accused of robbing her house at 283 West Twentieth street. Last Saturday she appeared against her coachman, who had been arrested for intoxication, and yesterday she was in court as defendant. The trouble was over Mrs. Stewart's husband, who, Mrs. Stewart says, is Capt. Donald Stewart of the Scots Guards, and the other woman in the case was Mrs. Eva Houghton of 123 West Thirty-second street.

It seems that early last week Capt Stewart disappeared from Chapel Hill, N. J., where he and his wife were living, and on the following day Mrs. Stewart came to this city, going to her house in Twentieth street. A messenger boy brought to the house on the day of her arrival a note from her husband, saying: "I am all right. Will be home in a few days." The note was not headed, but Mrs. Stewart says she learned that it had been sent from 123 West Thirty-second street. The house is owned by Mme. Charles, who also owns the House of All Nations, next door.

On the night of April 123 Mrs. Stewart says, she went to that house, rang the bell, and asked the servant. "Is Capt. Stewart here?" "Yes," replied the girl.

"Can I see him?"

"I'll have to ask Mrs. Houghton. Will you wait for a moment?"

Presently Mrs. Houghton came to the deer.

"I want to see my husband," said Mrs. Stewart.

"Well, I haven't get your husband," andisappeared from Chapel Hill, N. J., where he

Stewart. "Well, I haven't got your husband," an-"Well. I haven't got your nusuand, answered the other.

In reply Mrs. Stewart attempted to force her way into the house, but was repulsed and had the door slammed in her face, not, however, before her linger nails had left marks on Mrs. Houghton's countenance. About I o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Stewart, with her maid and another woman, again rang the door beil. This time Mrs. Houghton had her artested.

bell. This time Mrs. Houghton and her al-rested.

The evidence resterday showed that formerly the two women had been friends. Mrs. Hough-ton denied any knowledge of Capt. Stewart's whereabouts. After much talking and many contradictory, statements on both sides Jus-tice Grady discharged Mrs. Stewart.

"\$1, LOVE, AND AFFECTION."

For This She Released Her Dower Rights

-Now She Is Sorry. John Graham, a well-to-do horseshoer of 100 West Eighteenth street, sat in the Special Term of the Supreme Court before Judge Truax yesterday only a short distance from his second wife, Theresa C. Graham, but neither spoke nor looked at hor. She is suing him to set aside an ante-nurtial contract by which she released all her dower right in his real estate for a neminal consideration. Mr. Graham is Ot yours old and his wife is 45. They were married on July 5, 1850, and the ante-nuptial

G4 years old, and his wife is 45. They were married on July 5, 1850, and the ante-nuptial contract was signed two days previously. She now asserts that she did not know what she was signing. Mr. Graham's real estate is valued at over \$100,000.

Mr. Hornblower made an offer on behalf of his client to Mrs. Graham to pay her the \$5,000, which was the consideration in the original ante-nuptial centract, upon condition that a decree should be embred make an allowance to her of \$1,000 a year. Col. Bliss, for Mrs. Graham refused the offer.

Mr. Graham testified that the contract was read to the plaintiff fully, and she acknowledged and signed it. Lawyer D. M. Shaw, who prepared the contract, testified that he read the spaper over to her word for word, and then she said it was all right with the exception of the \$5,000 clause. She remarked. "I will not take any money from Mr. Graham. I am not marrying him for money." Then the contract for a nominal consideration was drawn uprend to her, and affection. I. H. Hanna, the notary before whom the acknowledgment was taken, said that the contract was read to Mrs. Graham, and she neknowledgment was taken, said that the contract was read to Mrs. Graham, and she neknowledgment was taken, said that the contract was read to Mrs. Graham, and she neknowledged it.

This ended the evidence. Judge Truax reserved his decision.

HIS WIFE IN POSSESSION.

She Had an Old Judgment Against E, M, Benjamin for \$143,299. The Sheriff took possession yesterday of the

store of Edward M. Benjamin, silk commission merchant at 20 Greene street, on an execution for \$143,299, in favor of Anna Byron Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin gave her a promissory note when she was Anna Byron, dated Dec. 31, hote when she was Anna Byron, dated Dec. 1887, for \$114,380,67, payable in thirty days, and never paid. She began suit in May, 1800, to recover the amount due, and the judgment was entered yesterday. She is now his wife. In October last a vertical was rendered nearinst Mr. Benjamin for \$110,003 in layor of the executors of the estate of the late James L. White, but no judgment was entered pending an appeal to the General Term. It was said then that Mr. Benjamin was worth \$130,000 over and above the amount in dispute. He carried no stock of his each, he did a compaission has been all above the mount in the pute. He carried no stock of his each, he did a compaission has been all above to hand generally averaged about \$10,000. The European houses for which he sold goods generally had their own representative here in charge of their account. Business went on without interference yesterday. Mr. Benjamin said that the judgment was entered because he owed the money to his wife. If the White judgment is sustained by the General Term, he said, he will probably take it to the Court of Appeals. The judgment in layor of his wife, he said; will not affect his business. 1887, for \$114,380.67, payable in thirty days.

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AN ARRAY OF COUNSEL.

Many Defendants Represented in Contracto John Schlachter's Sult for \$18,000. Col. Joel B. Erhardt gave his testimony yesterday before Referee Fiero, at 31 Pine street, in the suit brought by John Schlachter, contractor, against the syndicate tack of the town of Chauncey, for \$18,000. It appears that about two years ago Col Erhardt, with Messrs. Edwards & Lowerre and others bought a farm of a man named Chauncey, on a bill back of Dobbs Ferry. Col. George Bliss drew up the papers, and fixed it so that the syndicate was not a corporation, having corporation taxes to pay, but an organization for the paying off of a mortgage. The certificates were in the nacertificates were taken by a number of persons, including Col. Erhardt, Edwards & Lowerre, Col. Elliott F. Shepard, Vice-President

sons, including Col. Erhardt, Edwards & Lowerre, Col. Elliott F. Shepard, Vice-President Levi P. Morton, Horace Russell, Col. George Bliss, Andrew D. Baird. Col. F. K. Hain, Frank Sherry, and several others.

Then the Brussels Tapestry Company was induced to move there, and Edwards & Lowerre signed a contract with them, giving them all sorts of privileges and rights, and providing them with nearly everything excent business. Among other things they were to build a certain number of houses to shelter the company's employees. John Schlachter signed a contract with Edwards & Lowerre to build these houses for \$28,000. He got \$10,000 of the money and could not get the SI8,000. He sued the syndicate, and the syndicate, through Col. Erhardt, claimed that it knew nothing of the contract of Edwards & Lowerre with the Brussels Tapestry Company, and that it had nothing to do with the \$18,000, which is the individual debt of Edwards & Lowerre with the Brussels Tapestry Company, and that it had nothing to do with that this is not true.

At yesterday's hearing there were present besides the referre these lawyers as counsel: Mr. Hunt for Schlachter, Mr. Hendricks for the Brussels Tapestry Company, Mr. Grinnell for Lavi F. Morton. Mr. Irwin for Col. Shepard, Mr. Silkman for Edwards & Lowerre, Mr. F. H. Donohne for Mr. Reordan, Mr. Emsberger for Mr. Lawrence, and Col. George Bliss for Col. Erhardt.

Col. Erhardt was the only witness examined. He denied all knowledge of the Edwards & Lowerre contract. The hearing will go on this morning.

Scattering Treatment for a Social Ulcer. Mary Mayn pleaded guilty yesterday, in the General Sessions, before Judge Cowing, of keeping a disorderly house at 327 East Twelfth street. Judge Cowing said that the Twelfth street. Judge Cowing said that the worst feature of the case was that the offence was committed in a tenement house filled with young children.

"In extenuation of that," your Honor," said Mary Mayn's counsel, "I would urge upon your Honor that it is the natural result of Dr. Parkhurst's crusade upon women of this character. They are driven out of their accustomed haunts, where they do no harm except to those who seek them, and are compelled to seek shelter in tenements and flats, where their presence may be harmful to the young and innocent."

Judge Cowing fined Mary Mayn \$50.

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Bropped. Private George Seitz of the Twenty-second Regiment, who was arrested in the armory during the public drill on Monday night, is during the public drill on Monday night, is still in Ludlow street jail. He was arrosted by the regimental marshal because he owes the regiment S.B. Seitz says he was obliged to go South for his health, and that while there he wrote to his Colonel asking that he be drouped from the regimental roll. He supposed this had been done, and did not know the regiment had a claim against him. Seitz says that he attended the drill as a visitor, and that he believes the Colonel will consent to his release.

T. Brigham Itishop's Turn to Be Arrested. T. Brigham Bishop, who has been living at the Mariborough Hotel, moved into new quarters at the Ludlow yesterday afternoon. He has been put there in a civil suit for \$25,000 has been put there in a civil suit for \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment, brought by J. K. Hecht of 118 William street. Six months ago liceht had another suit against Bishop to recover \$2,000. Bishop got a warrant for Hecht's arrest for perjury, alleged to have been committed in this proceeding.

Hecht was held for examination, but was released on bail. The case came up hast Saturday and was dismissed by Justice Kilbreth. It is for this arrest that Hecht is suing Bishop for themages. It is for this a

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IRISHMEN AND ITALIANS.

RIVALRY AND RACE FRELING CAUSE A RIOT IN BROOKLYN.

Two Irishmen Shot and Three Italians Left Irjured on the Battle Ground-All of the Mes, It Is Said, Will Recover,

Soon after 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon. when the laborers along the Fast River had an idle spell after their noonday meal, a fight took place between Irish and Italian long-shoremen on the wharves of the Woodruff stores at the foot of Joralemon street. Brook-Three Italians were injured by clubs and stones and two Irishmen were shot by an Italian. The fight lasted about ton minutes. Bale sticks, cobble stones, bricks, and clubs covered the battlefield when the fight was over.

When the steamship Covedia tied up at the Woodruff stores two days ago the Irishmen and the Italians each tried to get the job of un-loading her. Stevedore Thomas Monahan favored the Italians, and employed fifteen of them. It is said the Irishmen vowed vengeance. One of the Italians was standing in the middle of the sidewalk in front of the stores yesterday noon smoking a clay pipe. An Irishman approached him from behind and jostled against him. The Italian remonstrated. and the Irishman struck him in the face. knocking the pipe out of his mouth. The Italian defended himself and struck the Irishman. As the fight continued the Irishman called for help, and about twenty of his countrymen appeared from around a corner. The friends of the Italian ran to his aid, and the rioting began, Knives were drawn, cobblestones were picked up, and clubs were mustered into service. It is said the opposing tered into service. It is said the opposing sides paused for a minute, then rushed at each other with a loud shout.

The Irishmen were driving the Italians slowly tack when an Italian drew a revolver and fired four shots in quick succession. At the first shot one of the Irishmen, Edward Murphy, aved 35, of 75 Atlantic avenue, led with a bullet in his thigh. The second and fourth bullets were harmless. The third struck Patrick Lynch, aged 28, of 85 Columbia place, who, it is said, was a sympathizer, led not a participant, in the centres of the forchead. Just as the tiring ceased the pelice reserve of the Fiftcenth Precinct appeared and dispersed the ricters. The police made no arrests, When the Italians withdrew they left three of their men behind them.

Angelo Frank, 28 years old, of 17 Carroll street, Brooklyn, had two long gashes on fits head, and his face was badly cut. Vincent Monceno, 38 years old, of 40 Oliver street, this city, was suffering from a deep cut in the work and a bruised head. Saivator Marcelle, 37 years old, of 300 Elizabeth street, this city, was cut about the face and arms and had a budly bruised back.

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CONKLIN'S REFUTATION.

He Defends His Course us Director of the Menagerle-The Inquiry Ended,

Armed with a formidable typewritten statement prepared by his lawyer, Andrew D. Parker, ex-Director William A. Conklin of the Central Park Menagerio appeared as a witness before Commissioners of Accounts Daly and Wahle yesterday. He read his statement in refutation of the charges made against his administration of his department.

All animals rented out for theatrical and other shows, Mr. Conklin said, belonged to private owners. The city owned but few animals, and the menageric director had general authority to receive and care for animals which the owners might remove at any time. The witness declared that the official records gave a complete history of all the animals exhibited in the Park. The exchanges of animals, he ed in the Fark. The exchanges of animals, he said, in every case had the written approval of the Fark Commissioners.

Mr. Conklin testified that the stories of alleged large shipments of animals following his visit aeroad were ridiculously false. The his visit acrond were ridiculously false. The only animals received at the Park were domations to the collection made, at his personal solicitation, from the various European zon-logical cellections. Animals belonging to Mrs. Conklin were exhibited at the Park in the name of Walter Myers, through a mistaken sensitiveness regarding the appearance of his whie's name as an exhibitor.

The investigation was closed after the reading of Mr. Conklin's statement. The report of the Commissioners will probably be sent to the Mayor in about two weeks.

the Mayor in about two weeks. ANNIE WALDEN ON TRIAL,

She Belleved Her Husband Was Vafatthful and Killed Him. Annie Walden was called to the bar in the Court of Over and Terminer before Judge Ingraham yesterday afternoon, and put on trial for murder in the first degree, for the killing of her husband, James Walden, on Oct. 30 last.

She is defended by Howo & Hummel, and Assistant District Attorneys Wellman and Simms will represent the people. Mrs. Walden was dressed in deep mourning. Her face was pale and she was nervous. She is about 21 years old. She says she was married to Walden several months before the shooting. She learned that her husband was paying attention to another young woman, and went to this woman's house, knowing her husband was there, and called him out. Ho went with his wife around the corner to Fortieth street and Seventh avenue. They had some words, and it is alleged that he struck her and was about to leave her when she pulled out a pistol and shet him. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where he died soon after. She has been confined in the Tombs since. Evidence will be given to show that young Walden was in the habit of treating his wife cruelly. ried to Walden several months before

wife cruelly. When the court adjourned for the day seven jurors had been obtained.

The New Park Theatre Will Change Hands, The recent series of unfortunate ventures at the New Park Theatre, Thirty-fifth street and Broadway, have had a result which has not been entirely unlooked for. Yesterday it was announced on the authority of Hyde & Behannounced on the authority of Hyde & Beh-man, the Brocklyn managers, who own the house, that it was in the market for next sea-son, and would be rented to the highest re-sponsible bidder.
William M. Dunlevy, who has managed the Park for the past season, will retire. He has been in falling health, so llyde & Behman say, and will enjoy a rest. Ityde & Behman built the Park on the site of the old Aquarium. It stands on leased ground. It has never yet re-turned a profit to any of its numerous mana-gers.

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confused mind, men tal depression, strange sensations, dull, dizzy, and bad feeling head, restlessness, irritability, nervousness, who pass sleepless nights, wake tired and unrefreshed, who are weak, dyspeptic billious, constipated, have kidney and liver complaints, spring debility, trembling, cold limbs, and nervous and physical exhaustion, do you not know that you stand upon a brink more awful than any precipies-the terrible brink of Insanity, softening of brain, paraly-Bis or nervous prostration? These symptoms are the warnings of impending doom. Heed them non-b-fore it is too inte-

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Romantie Ending of the Love Affairs of

Washington, April 19.-A romantic marriage occurred in this city last Saturday, the contracting parties being Richard F. Carroll, the comedian, who is with the Duff opera troupe and Annie Sutherland, a pretty young soubrette, formerly of the Henry E. Diver and Casino commanies. The marriage was the second one that had been solemnized between the comedian and the soubreite. On June 19 last they were divorced by a Chicago court, after somewhat sensational developments on both sides. Mrs. Carrell had necused hor husband of inidelity, and named Isabelle Urquiart, the statuesque singer, formerly of the Casino, as the correspondent. Miss Urquiart before the trial saided for England, and has remained abroad ever since.

Carroll made no deience, and the case was quickly decided in the wife s favor. Not long ago the comedian and his former spouse met, and a reconciliation was the speedy result. The remartiage was celebrated at the residence of the tride's underland will return to the stage. Carroll is one of the sons of the veteran minister is M. tarroll, and has been on the stage since his beyinead, when he was famens in the variety theatres as "Little Dick." The marriage was a surprise to the theatrical associates of the couple. Casino companies. The marriage was the sec-

A Wronged Husbaud's Act.

East Liverpool, Ohio, April 10.-William Cassassa, a restaurant keeper of this city, yes-terday shot W. H. Spencer, a lawyer, and his brother, Frank Spencer. It is thought the lat-ter will die. On April 10 Cassa-sa followed his wife to the office of W. H. Spencer. The woman remained in the office four hours, and when she came down was followed to their home by the husband, who accused her of radicility. At first she denied the charge, but finally, as asserted by Cassassa, she confeased to wrong doing. This afternoon he went to the office of 81 ence; where the trathers were seated, and without a word opened lire up an them. Frank spencer was anarmed, but his brother responded prompity. Cassassa fired eight shots, due of which took effect. Frank spencer was struck three times, W.H. Spencer was hit twice in the left arm. The latter is not seriously hurt, but the former is desperately wounded. Scencer fired three shots. None of his builets took effect. man remained in the office four hours, and

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Ruin of a Clergyman's Daughter. MINNEAPOLIS, April 10. - William Wobber,

bookkeeper, is wanted by the police for ruin ing the fifteen-year-old daughter of a clergying the fifteen-year-old daughter of a clergy-man. Webber left the city on Sunday. The girl will become a mother. When her dis-grace was exposed her folks turned her out of doors. On last Wednesday night she deter-mined to end her sufforings, and she pro-cured a revolver and attempted suicide. The bullet entered her left breust. It was ex-tracted immediately, however, and the girl will recover. A brother of Webber took the weapon from the girl at the time of the shooting.

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